

Valley Eleven Faces El Camino Saturday

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Current Political
Issues Discussed

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VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XII, No. 7

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, October 20, 1960

Bonds for
Crowded Schools

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LOUNGE MAY REOPEN MONDAY, SAYS DALE

Recreation Center Barred Following Student 'Abuse'

The lounge may be reopened Monday following its closing early this week, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities. The lounge was closed Monday morning after students broke into the lounge bungalow. The bungalow was opened by the students when Mrs. Catherine Elledge, hostess, was absent.

"If students are so addicted to the lounge that they would break in when it is not opened on time, I wonder if it could be serving more of a detrimental purpose than a constructive one," said Nick Singer, Associated Students president.

The purpose of the lounge, said Singer, is as a meeting place where students can get together and relax in their free hours. Now there is a segment of the student body that carries only two or three classes constructed around their lounge "dancing hours."

The lounge is opened from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily with dancing allowed from 1 to 3 p.m. Although a petition has been received to increase the dancing hours, the hours will remain the same in the near future, said Singer.

"The lounge has been closed before for various reasons," said Dale. "On some occasions the students have been disorderly."

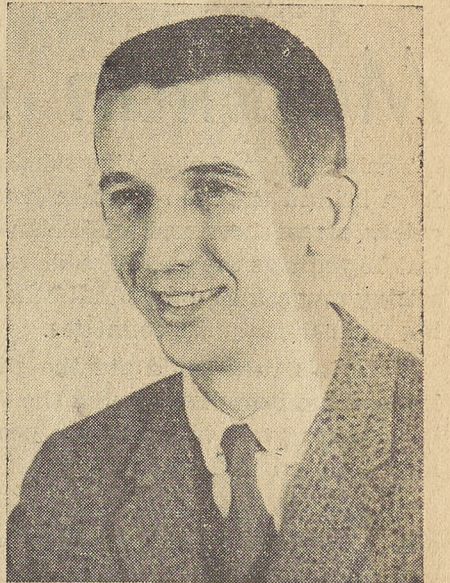
Singer posted a statement on the lounge entrance Tuesday consisting of the following:

"Due to some recent abuses of the facilities offered to the students in the form of the Student Lounge, it has become necessary to close the lounge for the remainder of this week."

"This lounge is offered to the en-

tire student body as a place where they may rest and relax between classes, not during classes. There are certain regulations pertaining to the use of the lounge, and when these regulations are not observed, action such as this is necessary."

In the posted statement, Singer said that anyone wishing to discuss the issue further may see him in his office, located in the Student Center.



NICK SINGER
Slams Door

Editorial

Social Liability

The forced closing of the Student Lounge this week brings to light a prevalent social problem that currently confronts this campus. It goes beyond the high school level of "who's who and who isn't."

Dominant cliques that control a building set aside for student relaxation and daytime social activity are a liability to this college.

It has been said that a student who is not "in" feels much like a Yankee in Pittsburgh the night the series ended when he enters the Student Lounge.

According to Nick Singer, Associated Students president, the lounge was closed last Monday because students entered through a window before a member of the faculty arrived.

The motivation of Singer's action can be traced deeper. The rules governing conduct in the lounge have been violated recently with a disregard to the feelings of the general student body. Lunches have been eaten on the premises, cardplaying, which could be interpreted as a violation of the Board of Education's ruling against gambling, has been going on, and at the end of the day the floor is littered with cigarette butts.

With this attitude prevalent, the Executive Council was recently petitioned to extend the hours for dancing from 1 to 3 p.m. to 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A thorough investigation into the operation of the Student Lounge is what this matter really needs, not a week's slap on the wrist. The attitude of the students who now "operate" out of this building is not collegiate and can seriously damage this institution's reputation as a friendly community college.

Glendale Holds Semi-Annual Student Government Meet

By BILL HOMER, Staff Writer

Representatives from Valley's student government will travel to Glendale City College Saturday to attend the semi-annual Southern California Junior College Student Government Association conference. Thirty junior colleges, including the seven Los Angeles colleges, will participate in the event, which will act as a stepping-stone toward the annual state student government convention to be held in San Francisco in November.

The Monarch delegates to the regional conference, who will also participate in various workshops, are Nick Singer, Associated Students president, delegate to the student government workshop; Roger Rothberg, commissioner of elections, assemblies and rallies workshop; Harry Samuels, A.S. treasurer, finance workshop chairman for discussion of finances of more than \$35,000; Evelyn Morris, Associated Women Students president, delegate to the finance committee; and Damon DeCrow, A.S. vice president, campus organizations workshop.

Mike Melton, commissioner of publicity, delegate to the publicity and public relations workshop; Linda Hutchison, A.S. secretary, orientation of new students workshop; Dee Carlstrom, commissioner of social activities, delegate to the social activities workshop.

Steve Matthews, commissioner of men's athletics, delegate to the athletics workshop; Gary Gerhardt, Associated Men Students president, delegate to the intramural sports workshop.

Awards Won By 8 Students

Tuning up this season's first debate tournament, eight Valley speech students brought home four awards for excellence in speaking at a practice tournament held at San Diego State College last Friday and Saturday.

There were eight awards issued at the tournament, of which four were won by Valley's forensic team, said John Buchanan, speech instructor.

Estelle Golden received two excellent certificates for oratory and oral interpretation, Buchanan said. Elen Hayes received a certificate for oral interpretation, and Linda Milner was honored for oratory.

Also competing were L.E. Henry, Richard Scott, Judy Temkin, Bob Westlake and Barbara Wolf.

The Southern California Collegiate Forensic Association will sponsor the first debate tournament Oct. 29 at Long Beach State College, Buchanan said. The topic will be "Resolved: The United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens."

All students interested in debating have been asked by Buchanan to see him in B 55-A for the opportunity to join Valley's oratory team.

Campus Concerts To Begin Thursday

Campus Concerts begin a new season Tuesday with the presentation of a "Baroque Instrumental Ensemble" at 11 a.m. in the Music Building.

Harpichordist Robert Johnson will direct the program featuring Handel's "Fitzwilliam Sonatas One and Two," "Sonata in C major for Viola da Gamba," Rouseau's "Four Dances" and "Ground in C minor" by Purcell.

Along with Johnson, a known authority on modern and ancient harpichords, John Warren will be heard on the harpichord while Robert Luke and Phillys Limena accompany them on the viola and flute.

Various other productions scheduled for the fall include the Madrigal Singers, a Percussion Ensemble, the Valley College Choir, and a piano recital by music instructor Lorraine Eckardt.

Counsel Offered To All Students

Counseling appointments may now be made by students who desire to discuss personal problems, their field of study and seek vocational guidance, announced Albert M. Caliguri, assistant dean of admissions and guidance.

These counseling sessions are to be used by students for checking on their future program or discuss problems they are now having with their studies.

Charge Fulton Lawns Abused By Litterbugs

Litterbugging is the latest form students are using to abuse their parking privileges at Valley, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

"The residents along Fulton Avenue have complained recently about trash being tossed on their lawns by students who park on the west side of Fulton," said Dale.

Last spring the citizens of Fulton Avenue met with the Valley administrators to discuss the parking problem and proposed the erection of a chain link fence on the east side of Fulton. So far this semester, reports Dale, they have let that problem slide. But the litterbugging could reactivate the situation.

Also, noted Dale, 10 notices a week are now being sent out to students who have more than one parking violation. One student is now required each morning to verify that he is legally parked on campus.

An order for posts to block off the area around the ticket booth in front of Monarch Field has now been submitted, according to Dale. Students are requested not to park in this area because it is not properly marked for student parking.

Shots Still Offered In Valley Area

Polio clinics resume operations in the Valley again this week as the result of a rise in paralytic polio cases in the Los Angeles area.

Innoculations will be offered for \$1 at the following Valley locations with all shots given from 6:30-8:30 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday at 7156 Valmont St., Sunland-Tujunga and 17756 Satecoy St., Reseda.

John Stevens was appointed parliamentarian, and the new Commissioner of Scholastic Activities is Louise Carlson.



PICK A QUEEN—Ten hopeful Valley College coeds have their hearts set on the crown which will mark the royalty during Homecoming week Nov. 5 through 11. Top row (l-r) are Gay Yaeger, Speech Club; Patt Collette, Art Club; Sue Marchetti, Ski Lions. Middle row (l-r) Sherril Johnson, Sport Car Club; Sandra Somes, Home Economics

Club; Catherine Shiomi, International Club. Bottom row (l-r) are Mary Rice, Newman Club; Sharon Farnon, Veterans Club; Linda Milner, Valley Associate Business Students Club; and Judy Maskal German Club.

—Valley Photo by Frank L. Kaplan

Ten Beauties in Homecoming Queen Elections, November 1-3

By JOHN MILLRANY
Staff Writer

Advertising beauty, sponsoring clubs of the ten 1960 Homecoming Queen candidates will launch publicity campaigns Monday for their respective queen aspirants.

The Rules and Appointments guide, released by the office of Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, permits 11 days of publicity posters and stunts for the purpose of introducing queen candidates to the student body.

The 10 candidates and their sponsoring clubs are Patt Collette, Art Club; Sharon Farnon, Veterans Club; Sherril Johnson, Sport Car Club; Sue Marchetti, Ski Lions; Judy Maskal, German Club.

Linda Milner, VABS; Mary Rice, Newman Club; Catherine Shiomi, International Club; Sandra Somes, Home Economics Club; and Gay Yaeger, Speech Club.

Clubs Choose Candidates
In choosing Miss Farnon as a candidate, the Veterans Club held a special election to determine which among eight nominees would be se-

lected. A similar situation occurred in the International Club when choosing Miss Shiomi.

One of the 10 beauties will be crowned Homecoming Queen of 1960 when the annual Homecoming Dance is held Nov. 5 in the Women's Gym. The winning candidate will also reign over the Homecoming football game between Valley and Long Beach City College Nov. 11.

Elections Held in Nov.

Election day for Homecoming Queen will be conducted in the Quad on Nov. 1-3. Four of the candidates

will serve the Queen's court as princesses at the dance.

Theme for this year's dance will be "Island Interlude." Tommy Holden and his band, making their first Valley appearance, will provide music for the occasion, said Dee Carlstrom, commissioner of student activities.

For the first time, Executive Council is appealing for outside help to assist in planning the Homecoming Dance, according to Miss Carlstrom. Anyone wishing to aid in the decorating or planning of the dance is encouraged to join the dance committee, she added.

Witchcraft Theme Expressed In 'Bell, Book and Candle'

New York witchcraft, revolving around the magic cat Pyewacket, is the theme expressed in John Van Druten's "Bell, Book and Candle," which is currently being presented by the theater arts department, through Oct. 29, in the Little Theater.

Staged by the College Crown Players, the play stars Jeanette Aron as Gillian Holroyd, Loraine Morris as Aunt Holroyd, better known as Queenie, Pat O'Connor as Nicky Holroyd, Barry Heenan as Sidney

Performances are held nightly at 8:15 except Sunday and Monday. Reserved tickets must be picked up at the box office a half hour previous to the performance.

Kuhn, who has a double role in the play as actor and director, is the fifth student to direct a major play at Valley since the theater arts program began. He is working under the supervision of Bob E. Davis, chairman of the department.

"Bell, Book and Candle" was made into a movie in 1958 by Columbia Motion Pictures, starring Kim Novak and James Stewart.

The set for the production was designed by Bill O'Brien and stage management is under the supervision of Thrim Paulsen. Lighting has been arranged by John LaRosa.

One of the greatest hits of the 1950-51 theatrical season in New York, "Bell, Book and Candle" portrays an "out of the ordinary" story about a family which is possessed with magical powers.

Executive Council Posts Are Filled

Executive Council posts have all been filled except one, announced Nick Singer, Associated Students president. The office still vacant is the post of Commissioner of Extended Day, which was added earlier this semester by a special election.

The new Freshman President is Buddy Andrews. Richard Scott is the newly-elected Sophomore class president.

John Stevens was appointed parliamentarian, and the new Commissioner of Scholastic Activities is Louise Carlson.

Maynard Nichols Given Study Grant

A \$1135 project grant was authorized to Maynard M. Nichols, extended day earth science instructor, by the council of the Geological Society of America.

Part of 13 grants totaling \$10,763 formulated by the council, Nichols' grant is for the study of sedimentation in a modern red-bed environment on the Sonoran Coast in Mexico, reports the 1960 Intersim Proceedings of the society.

Student Apathy Forum Topic

Student apathy and the value of student government will be subjects for argumentation today as Valley's Executive Council faces the general student body in the quad. The 11 a.m. event marks the second in the series of quadwringers' forums and debates which are held weekly in the quad.

Today's discussion features moderator Nick Singer, associated student body president, and five members of the Executive Council.

Vice President Damon DeCrow, Coordinator of Student Activities Barbara Cherry, AWS President Evelyn Morris, Treasurer Harry Samuels, and Gary Gerhardt, AMS president. "The discussion will center around such questions as: Is there student apathy at Valley? What should be done about it? And what causes student apathy?" disclosed speech instructor John Buchanan, who sponsors the weekly discussions.

"College students should take advantage of the opportunity to express themselves offered by the this unique situation," Buchanan advises. "Valley is the only college campus in the Southern California area which offers a regular debate series in which all are invited to participate."

EDITORIALS

Progress Through Journalism

Progress—a word used in many places at many times. It means, according to Webster, to move onward, but it still means more. Progress is an attempt to advance toward perfection, a state held in highest esteem by every individual.

Today the Valley Star has made a progressive move with the revision of its Editorial Page during the week set aside to honor the nation's press—National Newspaper Week. We call the change progress, but it is still more than that.

The Star feels an obligation to the student body and faculty to report the news on campus as well as offer constructive analysis on campus, national and international affairs.

In an effort to reach this goal, the Star's publisher has added two syndicated columnists—one on international affairs and the other on national collegiate affairs.

These columnists have appeared in the last several issues of the Star and will be alternately run as special interest columns.

In addition to the syndicated columns, appearing for the first time today is Hugger Mugger, a collegiate cartoon, replacing the Arnold cartoon series.

The editorial columns have been made narrower to enable easier reading, while the personal columns have been moved in an effort to allow maximum space for campus features and news analysis.

Although this change in the Star's format is the first since the establishment of its present size in 1956, future changes will probably occur, for in a drive for perfection in news reporting, there are always changes to be made.

For the present, the staff of the Star feels that the new Editorial page format will allow them to open new boundaries in editorial coverage, but at the same time keep the high standards set in past years.



Mailman Halts Publications

The difficulty of obtaining scholarly publications from behind the Iron Curtain has disturbed educators, researchers and professional people for the last 10 years as the postoffice department has been seizing magazines, books and other material coming from Communist countries.

Materials that could aid the educated and the learned are being held up by the department, but, in order to avoid lawsuits, the postoffice sends on mail only on personal request.

Apparently the post office wants to avoid an open law case over such matters. Lawyers have long been critical of the seizure practice on grounds that they have no basis in law.

Although lawyers cannot corner the postoffice department, the press has made an effort. For this week—National Newspaper Week—as in every other week, the press brings such matters to light, thus placing pressure on the department.

The mail seizures have a rather curious history, according to a Valley Times Today editorial. Four years ago the post office began letting materials go through to libraries, universities and other unlikely places that would use it for propaganda.

Then in 1958, the post office began notifying the

addresses that it had mail for them and gave them a chance to claim it. A card has to be signed saying that the mail was "ordered, subscribed to or desired." If the card is signed, the mail is delivered in about 15 days.

The basic question is whether the post office has the right to seize the mail. The post office apparently doesn't want a case brought before the courts as it might lose a decision.

Therefore, when the mail is requested by an individual, the post office sends it on. This leaves the recipient little grounds for a court case.

But, the grounds lacked for a court decision can be made up in a moral decision. Can the post office say what is to be read in the United States? This would be the same as the Congress saying what religion is to be followed. The answer is certain—the Congress cannot force a religion on an individual nor should the post office be able to censor the mail.

In this week set aside to honor the men of the press, seizure of the mail is still being continued. As we try to uphold the freedom of the press, the post office still censors the freedom of the American people to read what they wish when they wish.

—DAN FAPP

The Valley Forge

Service Record

By DAN FAPP, Editor

Activity transcripts may be the most important item coming from the student government during the last year. The idea, founded by former sophomore president Roger Graham, would allow service, athletic and club information to be put on an individual's transcript.

This has obvious advantages in that students seeking higher education or employment can use their record as an item to stand on. At the present time only items such as probations, grades and occasional comments are permitted on an individual's permanent record.

The main objection to the idea, according to Nick Singer, Associated Students president, is that recording the data would require additional secretarial help. Singer says that there is a possibility that it will never materialize due to this administrative difficulty.

The advantages of such comments far outweigh the cost of paying for an additional clerk.

It is hoped that an agreement can be reached between the administration and the student politicians, who have worked on this idea for a year.

The activity transcript will help the average student who participates in student government, athletics or club activities when he moves on to an institution of higher learning or to work.

"The activity manuscript idea would benefit all students," said Graham, now the sophomore treasurer. "This idea would also benefit the average student who does average work but is active in school affairs."

* * *

Does marriage have any bearing on a person's academic status? By glancing over the dean's list published last week, one can find no less than 33 married women.

With these married women on the list, it might be said that marriage helps a person's learning capacity. Or, is it just that married women are smarter than the average student?

* * *

The Los Angeles Office of Civil Defense last week said that they were planning to file applications for federal matching funds to help finance the design of three proposed public nuclear shelters in the San Fernando and Antelope valleys.

The threat of atomic attack has been evident for several years with the production of long range missiles by both the United States and Russia, but only now plans are being drawn up for shelters!

Kennedy, Nixon in Final TV Debate Tomorrow; Survey Shows Nixon Wins in Last 'Great' Clash

Polls Indicate Interest Lack

BY FRANK L. KAPLAN
Managing Editor

The fourth, and probably the final, "Great Debate" between Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon will be aired tomorrow at 10 p.m. over the national television networks.

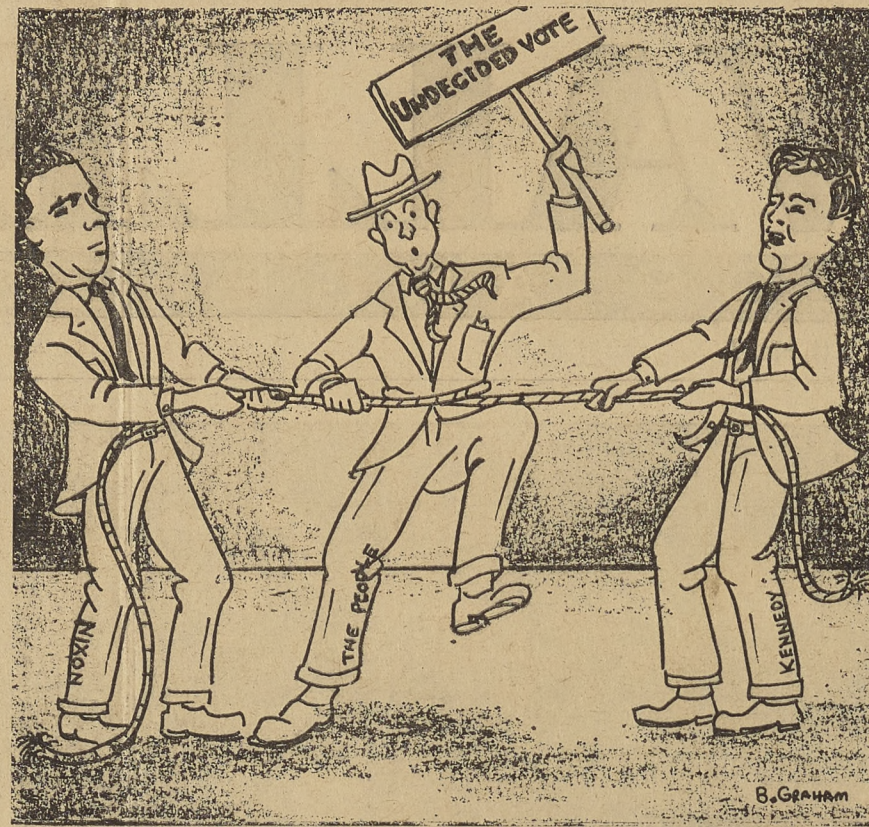
Even though there has been talk of a fifth such program, the public, according to a Los Angeles Examiner telephonic poll, is losing interest in these historic clashes.

Locally, the poll showed that 35 per cent of the public contacted viewed last Thursday's debate. This is a 5 per cent decrease from the previous 60 minute program.

Although these debates grow more intense as far as the two presidential candidates are concerned, it is the consensus of opinion of the polled registered voters that Kennedy and Nixon were going over the same ground. The debate had lost its sharp edge, reported the Examiner.

Another reason for lack of interest in these debates is the fact that a larger number of people voted the "contest" a draw. According to the Examiner's poll, 19 persons in the LA area called it even to 14 on previous occasion, while 206 to 174 was the verdict nationally.

In last Thursday's clash, many of the major issues were discussed. But those that brought most comment were the defense of the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu, food costs, the U-2 flights and former President Harry S. Truman's "give 'em hell" campaign tactics.



Don't Pull Too Hard

On the Quemoy-Matsu issue, Nixon jointed out that by surrendering these islands to the Chinese Communists it would mean war. Referring to history, he pointed out the case of Hitler's demands.

"He (Hitler) wanted first, as we know, Austria and then . . . the Sudetenland and then Danzig and each time it was thought this is all he wanted," declared Nixon. "Now what do the Chinese Communists want? They don't want just Quemoy and Matsu. They don't want just Formosa. They want the world."

In answer, Kennedy quoted from a letter by President Eisenhower, in October 1958, to Sen. Joseph Green, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "Neither you nor any other American need feel the United States will be involved in military hostilities merely in the defense of Quemoy or Matsu."

"Now, that is the issue," said Kennedy. "I believe we must meet our commitment to Formosa. I support Formosa and the Pescadores Islands. That is the present American position."

On the question of the agricultural program, the Democratic nominee pointed out the weaknesses in his belief, of the Republican program.

"... the program the Vice President put forward, which is an extension of Mr. Benson's program, will

cost \$1 million more than the present program which costs about \$6 million a year—the most expensive in history," Kennedy declared.

Attacking the agricultural issue included in the Democratic platform, which according to Kennedy would cost \$1½ million to possibly \$2 million less than the present agricultural program, Nixon called it "the most fantastic program."

"And I would also point out that Sen. Kennedy left out the part of the cost of that program, a 25 per cent rise in food prices that the people would have to pay," he said.

Standing on opposite sides of the May U-2 fight, which gave Nikita Khrushchev an "out" to break up the Summit Conference, both Kennedy and Nixon stood firm, however, that U-2 flights or other espionage should be continued.

The reason why Kennedy opposed the particular espionage fight, which caused American flier Gary Powers to be shot down by the Reds "... was a mistake in timing because hazards involved if the Summit Conference had any hope of success."

The only ray of humor that penetrated this serious debate was the exchange of views of former President Truman's campaign tactics. Treating this question more seriously than Sen. Kennedy, however, the Vice President explained that although everyone has a temper, it should not be lost in public.

"Well, I must say that Mr. Truman has his ways of expressing things," Kennedy said. "They are not my style... there is nothing I can say to President Truman that is going to cause him... to change his particular speaking manners. Perhaps Mrs. Truman can..."

A poll taken following last Thursday's debate showed that Nixon has been acclaimed the victor. Whether this is any indication of who will be the next president of the United States is impossible to say. The two main factors that will decide are the election itself and how many people will vote.

National Scene

By Byron Scott, College Press Bureau

'Great' Debates

It's for the experts to guess who'll take the White House Derby in '60; but for '64 put your bets on the unshiny nose of Helena Rubinstein.

Or at least that's the way it seems after hearing the agonized post-mortems of the Nixon-Kennedy "Great Debates." Young Jack's makeup men carried the issue, which was in doubt till Dick's pancake collapsed.

Eyes, at, set on judging the televised oratorical achievements of the candidates. Pundits instead were forced to comment "how haggard" Blackbeard Nixon looked. Schoolboy Kennedy got the smooth-faced vote, it was conceded, despite his high schoolish debate gestures.

The fact is that, for perhaps the first time in American history, neither presidential candidate has oratorical merit.

Contrary to press advances, Kennedy did not appear as a Boston Douglas; nor did Nixon impress as a Lincoln in a blue serge suit.

This time there's no Stevenson on the platforms, uttering erudite but suicidal theorems of government. Neither the front porch philosophy of Woodrow Wilson nor the flamboyancy of an Al Smith are indicated in the Madison Avenue induced mediocrity of the two boys' speaking techniques.

If both contributed one-hundredth as much to the history of political oratory as William Jennings Bryan, you can credit their writers and not their wits with words.

When Nixon disagrees with Kennedy he says with firm conviction: "I strongly disagree with Mr. Kennedy..."

Kennedy refutes a Nixon jab with the impregnable slash: "Mr. Nixon's position is irrefutable, but..."

These impressions by the sons and daughters of the voters who listen to Bryan orate are a pretty safe bet.

Until — Jack Kennedy lets the issues humple his boyish pompadour and dumps his Boston reserve down some pertinent issue.

Until — Dick Nixon lets the fire in his eyes carry to his podium-clutching hands and his conservatism-lashed vocal.

Until then I'll side with unsuccessful aspirant Alfred E. Smith's opinion of lackluster campaign oratory.

"No matter how you slice it, it's still baloney."

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor-in-Chief
Dan Fapp

Advertising Director
Roger Graham

Member, Associated Collegiate Press

Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:

F '54, S '55, F '56, S '56, F '57, S '58, F '58, S '59, F '59

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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

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Wofford Faculty To Tour Abroad

Wofford College, Spartanburg, S.C., will send one-fourth of its faculty on a seven-weeks tour abroad each year, beginning in the summer of 1961, according to an announcement by Dean Philip Covington. The project, started by Dean Covington who was trying to think of some way to encourage faculty growth and development, will be initially helped by a Ford Foundation grant of \$15,000.

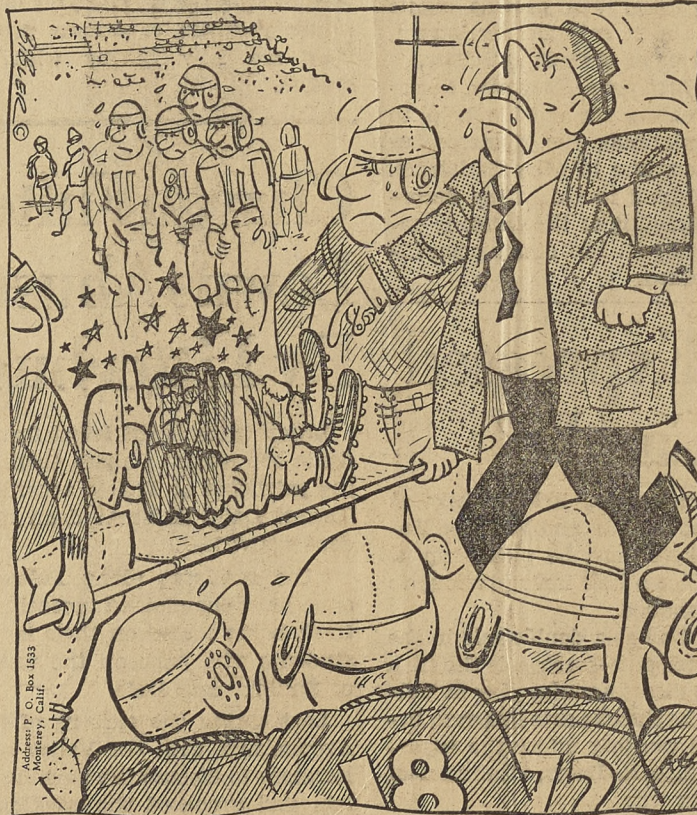
Funds from the grant will not be used to pay for the professor's travel. Foundation funds are for the director of the program, Dean Covington, to make all contacts and arrangements in advance. The first tour will cost about \$1500 per professor. One-third of this will be paid by the college itself, one-third by textile industrialist Roger Milliken, who is a member of

the board of trustees, and the remaining one-third by the traveling professor himself.

The aspects of the program that interested Ford's Fund for the Advancement of Education were particularly the provision made by the college for year-long pre-travel briefing of the faculty, and the fact that the travel is to be planned carefully to broaden the horizons and increase the competence of faculty members.

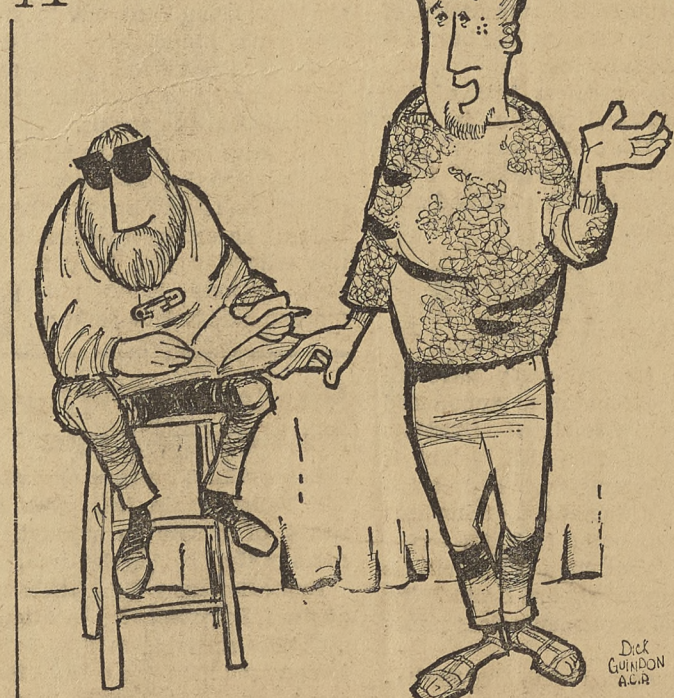
During the year prior to the summer tours, cultural attaches from embassies of countries to be visited and other specialists will come to the Wofford campus. They will brief professors and students on conditions in their countries. United States Department of State officials also are expected to participate.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW WHY CAN'T THE REST OF YOU GUYS HIT HARD IN THERE LIKE WITZSKY, HERE?"

Hugger Mugger



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Expansion of Schools Voted on in D and E

Overcrowded San Fernando Valley junior and senior high school facilities—in the midst of their greatest enrollment boom in local history—will again undergo a major expansion program under terms of school bond Proposition D and E on the Nov. 8 ballot, it was announced today by City School System Officials.

A detailed description of benefits to be derived in the Valley from passage of the \$153 million school bond issue was released this week by the system's Public Information Office.

A total of 65 projects—largest number of any other district in the Los Angeles System—is earmarked for the Valley as has been the case in three bond issues which have been passed by school district voters since 1952.

Included in these projects are two new junior high schools, one new senior high school, completion of a third junior high school, and the beginning of a second senior high school—representing an outlay of nearly \$15 million.

In addition, 60 projects at existing schools have been earmarked in this bond issue, including 12 for construction of additional classrooms, 19 for

alterations and improvements to older structures and five for improving of lighting and acoustical standards in older classrooms.

"Junior and senior high schools in our system face their greatest crisis in many decades as a result of the unprecedented rises in local birth rates and continued immigration to this area," stated Superintendent of Schools Ellis A. Jarvis in stressing the need for passage of the bond issue.

Schools Filled

"Since 1945—when the first crop of World War II babies arrived at our doors—our elementary schools have been filled to overflowing by an ever increasing number of children. Many of these children are now in high schools, but the major portion of them are still in elementary schools and will soon be taxing junior and senior high school facilities to their utmost capacity. It is for them that we must expand our existing facilities," Jarvis emphasized.

"In addition we must continue our program of improving schools now in operation in order that pupils can receive the benefits of latest developments in educational facilities," he continued.

The projects proposed for this area will be financed with a portion of the \$67,858,000 which are earmarked exclusively for junior and senior high schools throughout the entire 700-square mile school system.

This fund is part of the ballot proposal known as Proposition D which, in turn, is a portion of the entire \$153 million bond issue which also includes Proposition E for junior colleges.

A total of 2104 classrooms, to house nearly 90 thousand students, will be built with the funds which Los Angeles School System voters are being

asked to approve in Proposition D and E.

Cost \$3 Million

The two new junior high schools scheduled for construction—each at a cost of approximately \$3 million—are George Ellery Hale Junior High School in the West Woodlake area and Alfred Nobel Junior High School in Granada Hills.

Both will be built to accommodate 1600 pupils in permanent facilities with provisions being made for expansion to take care of 2200 at peak enrollment periods.

Hale Junior High School will be located at Platt Avenue and Califa Street and will serve the rapidly increasing west valley population which includes the Platt Ranch development.

Buildings of this school will be of two-story construction. Nobel Junior High School will be built at Tampa Avenue and Lassen Street and is scheduled to relieve overcrowded conditions at Patrick Henry, Northridge and Sutter. This school will be of single-story "campus type" frame and stucco construction.

Another Project

Bond issue projects will also enable the system to complete the construction of Birmingham Junior High School which will be erected at the corner of Balboa Boulevard and Vanowen Street in Van Nuys.

Funds for partial construction of this school are already available from the bond issue approved in 1958.

Another Birmingham site project will be the beginning of construction of the permanent Birmingham Senior High School at the south end of this site—at Balboa Boulevard and Victory Boulevard. Funds to be made available will allow the school system to commission architects to design, prepare plans and establish specifications for the school. A limited construction program would also be possible.

The one senior high school scheduled to be built with funds from this bond issue will be located in Chatsworth—between De Soto Avenue and Lurline Avenue, south of Devonshire Street.

Monarchs Meet

Today, Thursday, October 20 College Fellowship—11 a.m., B61 VABS, Mr. Tilds, speaker, "Advertising"—11 a.m., Chem 100 International Club—11 a.m., B11 Veterans Club—11 a.m., B27 German Club—11 a.m., FL 104 Lecture, W. B. Carter, Calif. State Dept. of Employment, "Employment Opportunities in the Earth Sciences Field"—11 a.m., Chem 105 Natural Science Club—11 a.m., B40 Intramurals—11 a.m., Men's Gym Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center

Spanish Club, Social—8 p.m., Lounge "Bell, Book & Candle"—8:15 p.m., Theatre

Friday, October 21 Scholarship Society, Initiation—6:45 p.m., B50-51-58-59 Football, Monroe at Grant—6 p.m., Monarch Field Cross Country—El Camino TAE—7 p.m., Lounge "Bell, Book & Candle"—8:15 p.m., Theatre

Saturday, October 22 So. Calif. Jr. College Student Gov't Conference at Glendale College, Regional, 8:30 a.m.

Football, Valley vs. El Camino—8 p.m., El Camino "Bell, Book & Candle"—8:15 p.m., Theatre

Sunday, October 23 AWS-AMS Fashion Show rehearsal—2 p.m., Monarch Bowl

Monday, October 24 Publicity may go up for Homecoming Queen Candidates Knights—7 a.m., Green-Gold Room "Bell, Book & Candle"—8:15 p.m., Theatre

Tuesday, October 25 German Club—11 a.m., FL 104 French Club—11 a.m., FL 102 Sport Car Club—11 a.m. Chem. 102 Intramurals—11 a.m., Men's Gym Executive Council, 12 noon, Student Center

"Bell, Book & Candle"—8:15 p.m., Theatre

Wednesday, October 26 Club Presidents Meeting—7 a.m., Green-Gold Room

Athenaeum Film Classic, "Miracle in Milan"—8 p.m., Men's Gym



JAMES CAMPBELL To Lecture on Mexico

Planning Head

Clubs Slate Talks, Films

Biology instructor James Campbell is speaking to the International Club at its meeting today on "The Work of the American Friends Committee." Today's meeting is in B11 at 11 a.m.

Covering his recent trip to Mexico, Campbell will show slides of the "Friends" projects and tell club members of job opportunities open to them in foreign countries.

The club plans to attend the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations and take part in a seminar discussing "Making Democracy Live." The seminar will cover the next 10 weeks and include lectures and films dealing with the problems of the minority groups in the Los Angeles area.

Looking ahead to November, the club's project for the month is "Books for Asian Students." Students are asked to donate books for the use of needy Asian scholars. Books may be left in B11 any time after Nov. 1.

Latins Cha Cha In Meeting Tonight

Cha cha lessons are being given at tonight's meeting of the Spanish Club in the student lounge at 8 p.m. Other Latin American and American dances will also be taught to club members and their guests.

'Germans' To View Industrial Film

German Club members will view two films at their meeting today at 11 a.m. in FL 104.

The first film is about the industrial Wuppertal, new industrial regions in West Germany. The other is a travelogue about Alpine country.

Club members also have planned to attend the Valley-El Camino football game Saturday night.

AMS, AWS Will Show New Fashions

"Fashions on the Move," a fashion show presented by the Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students will be seen next Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Monarch Bowl.

Clothes from Ryder's and Embassy Clothes will be shown by 12 models—six men and six women—with fashions ranging from casual to dressy.

Alumni Association To Hold Dance

The Valley College Alumni Association will hold a dance at the Glen-Aire Country Club Saturday evening, Nov. 12 at 9 p.m.

The club is located at 3910 Stansbury Ave., Sherman Oaks.

"Your organization's name"

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Jewelry—Leather—Plastics

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Certificates of Merit—Gavels

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Former Scribes Now at Fresno College

Two former Valley College journalism students have assumed editorial positions on campus publications at Fresno State College after less than a month of studies at the northern school.

Joel Schwarz, editor of the Star last year, has been named day managing editor of the Fresno State newspaper, the Collegian. Arline Ballonoff, who held posts on the Valley newspaper and yearbook, has been appointed photography editor of the Fresno yearbook.

Miss Ballonoff, a photo-journalism major, was awarded a Ferdinand Mendenhall Journalism Scholarship when she entered Valley College in 1958. At Valley she served as feature editor of the

Valley Star and photography editor of "Inside the Seven Los Angeles Colleges."

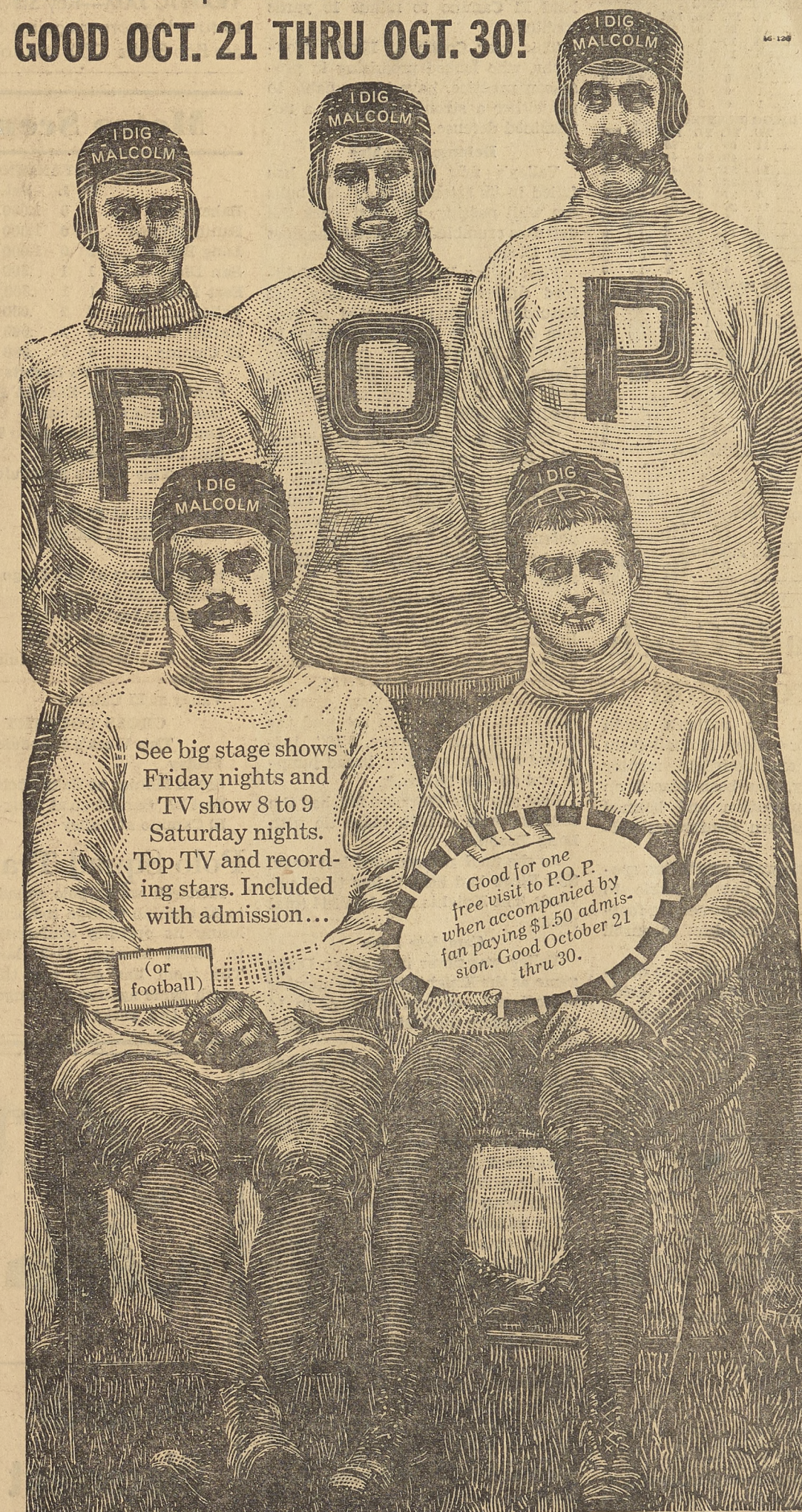
Miss Ballonoff was also a homecoming princess during fall festivities last year.

Schwarz is now at Fresno State on a \$200 Stanley Stemmer Beaubaire Memorial Journalism Scholarship.

While at Valley, Schwarz won numerous writing honors, including two "Best Writer Awards" presented at the semi-annual Journalism Department Banquet, and two trophies in statewide junior college competition.

Both are juniors at Fresno State College.

NO PENALTY FOR CLIPPING! SNIP OUT THIS PLAYER'S MALCOLM-TYPE FOOTBALL AND GET FREE PASS TO PACIFIC OCEAN PARK WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY A FAN WHO PAYS REGULAR \$1.50 PRICE! FOOTBALL COUPON GOOD OCT. 21 THRU OCT. 30!



See big stage shows Friday nights and TV show 8 to 9 Saturday nights. Top TV and recording stars. Included with admission...

Good for one free visit to P.O.P. when accompanied by fan paying \$1.50 admission. Good October 21 thru 30.

Clip on dotted line with Malcolm-type scissors. If football too hard to clip, bring whole team!

Admission includes all rides & attractions. Save with football! EVERYBODY!! \$1.50

PACIFIC OCEAN PARK
Doors open 6 pm Fri. ■ 10:30 am Sat. & Sun.

Valley Grant To Aid Nursing Education

Lack of qualified instructors is the major problem confronting nursing education. William J. McNelis, college president, and Miss Juanita Booth, chairman of the nursing department, returned recently from a three-day W. K. Kellogg Foundation conference in Dallas, stressing this fact.

Philharmonic To Offer Lower Prices

The opening of the 1960-61 concert season of Great Music for the college student on Thursday, Nov. 10, was announced this week by the College Philharmonic Associates.

Under its sponsorship, a series of 36 concerts of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will be available at special student discounts.

George Solti, orchestra director, will open the series with an all Beethoven program of the First and Ninth Symphonies. Other conductors for the season will be Alfred Wallenstein, Walter Hendl, Fritz Reiner, Igor Markevitch, Arturo Basile, and William Steinberg.

The Roger Wagner Choral will be heard in four choral works. Soloist Mary Costa and cellist Gregor Platigorsky are among the performers included in the season.

Purchase of a student season ticket for any of the Thursday or Friday performances gives the buyer a 20 per cent discount on season rates. Tickets for special seats on Thursday evenings will be offered at a 40 per cent discount.

Season tickets are on sale through the Music Department in B 74, Ruth Conklin, campus director, or Carolyn Timms.

Clubs Sponsor 'Culture' Drive

With the thought in mind of increasing the Athenaeum membership to a desired level of 500, a "Clubs for Culture Contest" is now being sponsored by the Athenaeum Committee.

Membership costs \$5, according to Miss Lorraine Eckardt, committee chairman, and admits the card holder to all events in the Athenaeum series for the year.

The contest between campus clubs is running from Friday, Oct. 14, to Nov. 30 and two plaques will be awarded to the winning clubs. One will be on the basis of total memberships sold and the other given to the club with the best percentage.

Membership now stands at 75, said Miss Eckardt.

Earth Science Jobs Offered

The Occupational Exploration Series will present W.B. McCarter, employment service supervisor from the California State Department of Employment in Van Nuys, today in Chem. 105.

McCarter will address the students on "Employment Opportunities in the Earth Science Field." The lecture will begin promptly at 11 a.m.

Last Tuesday, the Series presented H.N. Faintich who addressed electronic students on the employment opportunities with the Federal Aviation Agency.

He explained the various job classifications and the pay grades at the technical level. Salary ranges were from \$5500 to \$10,500. "There is ample opportunity for on the job training at various work sites and some residential training positions in Oklahoma," Faintich said. He added that engineering and electronics graduates of Valley may qualify to enter FAA service at a beginning salary of \$5500 and up per year.

HOLE IN THE AIR!

A radio message has come to Tim Wade, Alaska bush pilot, from Cliff Lake Camp: "Man badly hurt—need doctor and nurse!"

NOBODY COULD FLY IN THIS SOUP! GET IN DOC. IN A STRAIGHT LINE, CLIFF LAKE IS FOUR GLACIERS AWAY.

FOUR GLACIERS?

NO GLACIER NO.1

HOW DO YOU KNOW?

BY THE DOWN-DRAFT!

Note: Tim knew a glacier surface always chills the air above it—causing a down-draft.

OOF!

GLACIER NO. 4, NOW—DOWN THROUGH THE SOUP!

SO YOU ACTUALLY FIGURED OUT WHERE YOU ARE BY DOWN-DRAFT!

LATER

HE'LL BE OKAY, THANKS TO YOU, YOU FLY WITH YOUR HEAD!

A MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF! MUST BE WHY YOU SMOKE VICEROY

SURE IS! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!

THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE

Viceroy's got it... at both ends

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Hungry Monarchs Test Winless Warriors

Cellar Teams Clash Saturday In Bid for First Metro Win

By MIKE CERASO, Sports Editor

A losing streak will be broken Saturday when the Valley College Monarchs tangle with the El Camino Warriors as both teams have yet to win a conference game. The contest takes place on El Camino field, starting at 8 p.m. So far in conference play, Valley has been beaten by Santa Monica, 28-14, and San Diego, 51-0. El Camino

Oh Well !!

SCORE BY QUARTERS

San Diego	Valley
20	13
6	12
6	0
0	0
0	0

San Diego scoring: TD—Buchanan 4 (9-yard pass from Simon, 93-yard punt return, 3-yard run, 63-yard pass-run from Simon), Carson 2 (3-yard run, 54-yard punt return), Cooks (17-yard run), Dolphin (3-yard run), PAF—Kulkuskie 3 (kicks).

STATISTICS

Valley	SD
First downs	2
Yards gained rushing	48
Yards lost rushing	27
Net yards gained rushing	21
Passes attempted	15
Passes completed	4
Passes had intercepted	3
Yards gained passing	17
Total net yards gained	38
Number of punts	10
Punting average	35.1
Yards penalized	1
Fumbles lost	1

VALLEY RUSHING

TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Carson	11	59	0	5.4	0
McDonald	4	48	0	12.0	0
Hutchinson	10	52	4	4.8	0
Buchanan	9	32	2	3.0	1
Cooks	4	27	1	6.8	1
Dolphin	11	27	5	2.2	0
McCloud	2	8	0	4.0	0
McClendon	4	12	8	1.0	0
Frye	1	3	0	3.0	0
Simon	4	5	3	0.5	0
Yella	1	0	1	-1.0	0

SAN DIEGO RUSHING

TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Carson	11	59	0	5.4	0
McDonald	4	48	0	12.0	0
Hutchinson	10	52	4	4.8	0
Buchanan	9	32	2	3.0	1
Cooks	4	27	1	6.8	1
Dolphin	11	27	5	2.2	0
McCloud	2	8	0	4.0	0
McClendon	4	12	8	1.0	0
Frye	1	3	0	3.0	0
Simon	4	5	3	0.5	0
Yella	1	0	1	-1.0	0

VALLEY PASSING

PA	PG	PI	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Paul	10	2	24	2.4	0
Carr	4	0	1	0.3	0
Romoli	1	0	0	0.0	0

SAN DIEGO PASSING

PA	PG	PI	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Simon	10	6	92	9.2	2

VALLEY RECEIVING

PC	Yds.	TD
Smith	1	14
Accetturo	1	10
Stephenson	1	7

SAN DIEGO RECEIVING

PC	Yds.	TD
Buchanan	4	76
Cooks	1	8
Kulkuskie	1	8

VALLEY PUNTING

No.	Yds.	Avg.
Romoli	10	35.1

SAN DIEGO PUNTING

No.	Yds.	Avg.
Buchanan	3	59
Dolphin	17	-5

Ex-'Gade Coach On Probation

Santa Ana, the nation's ninth ranking junior college football team coached by ex-Bakersfield mentor Homer Beatty, has been placed on a two-year probation and banned by vote of Eastern Conference officials.

The violation was in "offering special inducements not available to other students" to a prospective football player to enable him to enroll at Santa Ana.

It was reported the player in question is Jim Arnout, 215-pound tackle from Sweetwater High in National City.

"This is a policy which hurts junior college athletics. The junior college is supposed to be a community college whose purpose is to serve the people in their community. We do not encourage athletes from outside the Valley to come to Valley," said Ben McFarland, director of athletics.

This week's All-American Index ratings place the Metropolitan Conference teams, Bakersfield and Long Beach, as 1-2 ranking junior college elevens in the U.S.

NATIONAL JC RANKINGS

Rank	Team	Wins
1	Bakersfield (3-0-0)	615
2	Long Beach (3-0-0)	608
3	Tyler, Tex. (6-0-0)	605
4	Thornton, Ill. (3-0-0)	597
5	Del Mar, Tex. (3-0-0)	595
6	Santa Monica (3-0-0)	591
7	Delta, Miss. (3-1-0)	580
8	American River (3-0-0)	577
9	Santa Ana (2-1-0)	564
10	Mt. San Antonio (2-1-0)	559

Complete Four

Valley was never in the San Diego game as the Knights took the opening kickoff and marched 64 yards in 14 plays to score the first of eight touchdowns.

Seventeen of Valley's 38 yards were gained through the air. The Lions ran off only 23 rushing plays and threw 15 passes. Of the 15 passes, Valley could only complete four.

Halfback Ed Buchanan led the scoring parade for San Diego against Valley with four touchdowns.

He tallied once on a 93-yard punt return, twice on pass plays covering 9 and 63 yards from quarterback Steve Simon, and once on a three-yard sweep of right end just before the halftime gun.

Halfback Kern Carson added two touchdowns for the Knights with a 3-yard run and a 54-yard punt return.

Eldridge Cooks and Mike Dolphin hit the scoring column with runs of 17 and 3 yards, respectively.

Five Returns

"In our line we have fine interior linemen returning from last year's squad and a fine bunch of newcomers to fill in the holes," said Verry.

Backfield prospects were given a lift when the Warriors received the services of Jim Valmore, 5'10", 165-pound hurdler, sprinter, broad jumper and all-CIF halfback.

Last year the Warriors finished the conference in a fifth place tie with Long Beach.

As the final gun sounded last week, San Diego had held Valley to 38 net yards. The Knights rolled up 344 total yards.

Monarch Placement Bureau

Jobs for men

SHIPPING CLERK: advertising company, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., 5 days. \$1.25 hr. North Hollywood.

CAMP COUNSELOR: weekends only. \$10 plus room and board.

ATTENDANT: service station, 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., Mon-Fri. \$1.25 hr. Exp. V.N.

FOUNTAIN: ice cream, 5 to 8 or 9 p.m. Some. exp. \$1.00 hr.

Jobs for Women

TYPIST: statistical for CPA office. about 25 hrs. per week. Sherman Oaks.

SALES: temporary for Christmas. \$1.29 hr. Van Nuys.

CAMP COUNSELOR: weekends only. \$10 plus room and board, Malibu mtns.

ASSEMBLY: very light, electrical. Part time—to be arranged. \$1.10 hr. Burbank area.

For more information regarding jobs see Mr. Rhodes or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau, Student Center, Bung. 1.

Reserve Now for

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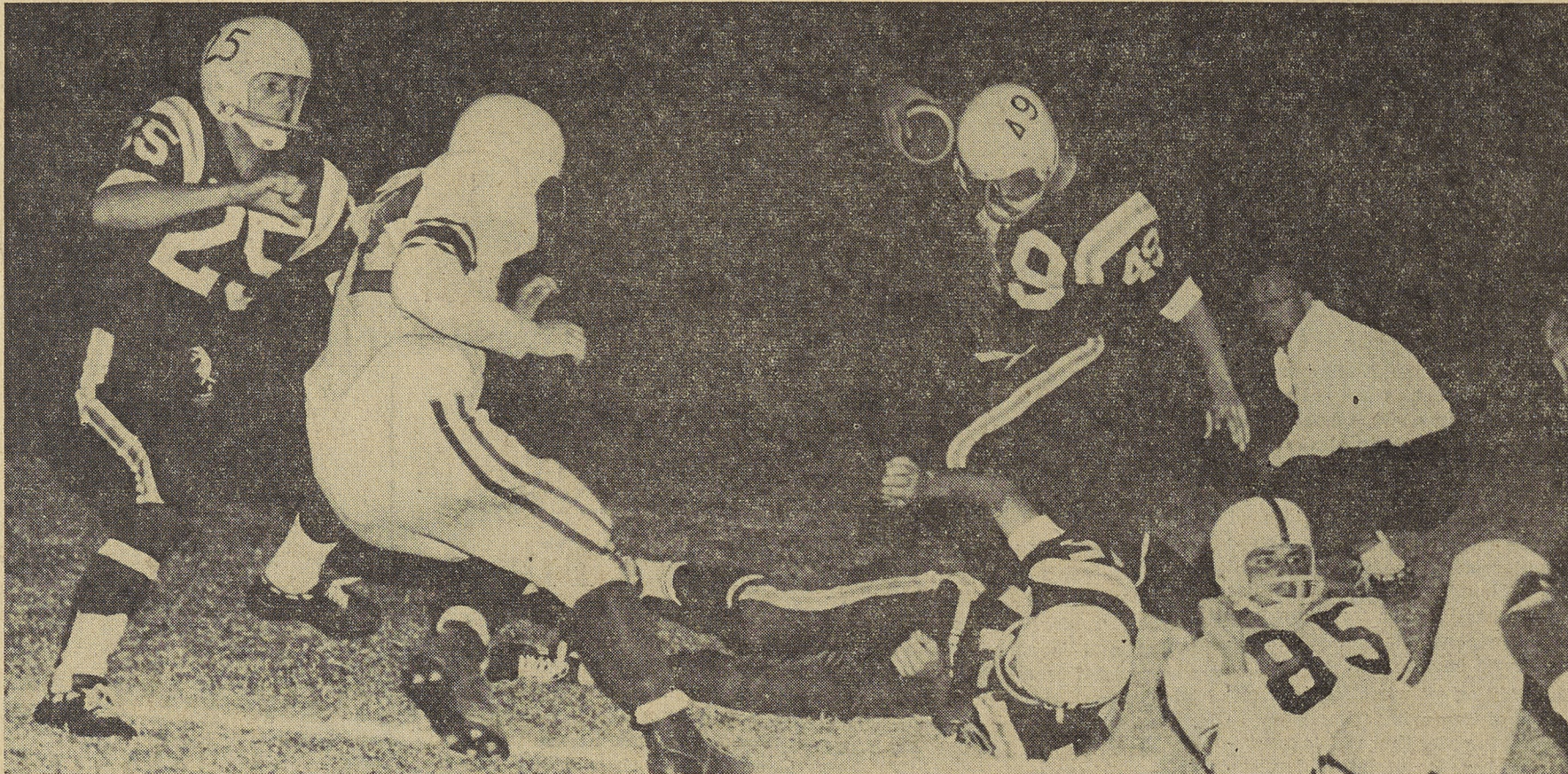
October 18-29

Adm. \$1.00 ST 1-1200 Ext. 394

"You mean you sold it

by Advertising in the Valley Star?"

ST 1-1200, Ext. 275



TRAFFIC JAM—Roy Stevenson (49) runs into traffic jam as he tries to turn the corner against San Diego Saturday night. There to help him are Bob Parks (25) and Jolly Carr, in front of Stevenson. Representing San Diego are Jerry Felactu and Bob Kulkuskie (85). Coach Bus Sutherland watches play from sidelines.

—Photo by Jeff Goldwater

Metro Scene

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Bakersfield	2	0	1.000	117	13
Santa Monica	2	0	1.000	56	26
Long Beach	2	0	1.000	25	16
San Diego	1	1	.500	59	13
East LA	1	1	.500	32	46
Valley	0	2	.000	14	79
Harbor	0	2	.000	25	82
El Camino	0	2	.000	14	67

Last Week's Results

Santa Monica 28, East LA 12
Bakersfield 62, Harbor 7
Long Beach 12, El Camino 8
San Diego 51, Valley 0

This Week's Schedule

Friday
Bakersfield at East LA
Long Beach at Harbor

Saturday
Santa Monica at San Diego
Valley at El Camino
All games begin at 8 p.m.

WATER POLO

This Week's Schedule

Friday
Valley at El Camino

CROSS COUNTRY

This Week's Schedule

Friday
Santa Monica at Bakersfield
East LA, San Diego at Long Beach
El Camino at Valley

Polo Squad Travels

Monarch water polo squad travels to El Camino College tomorrow after losing its opening conference game to Santa Monica, 13-3, last week. The team has one win this year, which came against Los Angeles City College two weeks ago.



Monarch Placement Bureau

Jobs for men

SHIPPING CLERK: advertising company, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., 5 days. \$1.25 hr. North Hollywood.

CAMP COUNSELOR: weekends only. \$10 plus room and board.

ATTENDANT: service station, 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., Mon-Fri. \$1.25 hr. Exp. V.N.

FOUNTAIN: ice cream, 5 to 8 or 9 p.m. Some. exp. \$1.00 hr.

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SALES: temporary for Christmas. \$1.29 hr. Van Nuys.

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ASSEMBLY: very light, electrical. Part time—to be arranged. \$1.10 hr. Burbank area.

For more information regarding jobs see Mr. Rhodes or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau, Student Center, Bung. 1.

Harriers In Crucial Loop Test

Valley's undefeated cross country squad faces the most important conference meet of the season tomorrow against El Camino. "This meet will decide the Metropolitan Conference championship," said Charlie Mann, cross country coach.

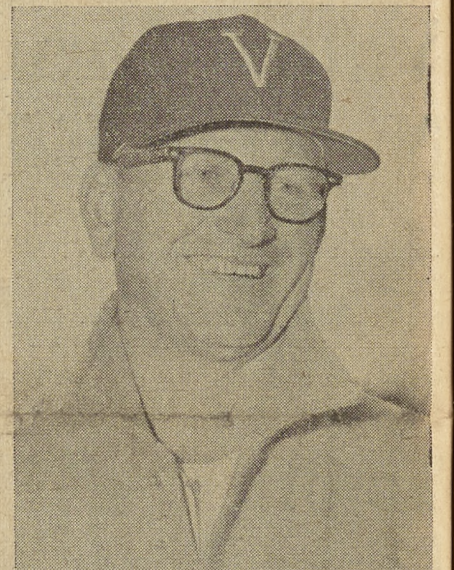
Last week the Monarchs defeated Long Beach, 20-38 (low score wins). Steve Matthews finished first on the Long Beach turf in 13:46. He was followed by Dick Krenzer, who posted 13:54.5.

The El Camino meet takes place tomorrow at 3 p.m. in North Hollywood Park. The race starts just south of Magnolia on Westpark Street.

The Warriors are also unbeaten this year and, according to Mann, are the strongest team in the conference. "If anyone in the conference is going to beat El Camino it will be Valley," said Mann.

In last year's meet the Warriors ran away with the Monarchs, 22-36. Two minutes before the meet Angelo Coralliss, then Valley's ace cross country runner, rushed up to the officials and requested time to dress properly and warm up. The officials refused him enough time to prepare, and the runners were turned loose two minutes before Coralliss started. He was never able to catch the pack.

Steve Matthews, hampered by a back injury, finished third.



CHARLIE MANN
Title at Stake

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October 18-29

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Up front is **FILTER-BLEND** and only Winston has it! Rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking.

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